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# BERLIN READY TO PRESENT ITS TERMS FOR PEACE DISCUSSION, IS REPORT IN LONDON

# BOMB PLOT PRINCIPALS WERE HERE DAY BEFORE

Government Agents Here to Look Into Bridgeport Activities of Men Who Confess to Having Planned to Destroy Ships.

In Statement to The Farmer, Bridgeporter Whose Name Is Coupled With Prisoners, Tells Facts of Recent Visit.

His Conduct.

On October 20, Tuesday, of useless to try to blow up the shell decided. last week, a great explosion occurred in the plant of the Union Metallic Cartridge Co. The side of a fulminate house was blown clear out of the plant yards and into Pembroke

The same day, Daeche Scholz and Felix Lauter, a mechanical engineer living at 1156 Capitol avenue, this city, and having offices in room 308,

for him and see whether high exton street, Jersey City. I suppose of the telegram by the police."

pocket by United States Detective recessed after listening to the recital William J. Flynn. The original copy, of conditions in Turkey by Rev. william J. Flynn. The original copy, of conditions in Turkey by Rev. which is unsigned, is at the Western James P. McNaughton, of Bardizag Union office in this city, and it is during which he described the terror likely to be brought in as evidence and frightful slaughters in various

Fay, in a partial confession last night said of Daeche: "All that he RUSSIA FACES GRAVE was to go to Bridgeport for me simply to find out if it would have been possible for me to obtain anything there—I mean explosives.

to the same German society.

Zinkernagel introduced him to ganize military companies of team-Daeche, said Lauter, Monday, in the sters, consisting of refugees and sol-Warner building, as Lauter belongs diers, to discharge freight and also to that society, too. Daeche had an to requisition drays and horses. interest in Lauter, the latter says, because Lauter is acquainted with Hans WOULD UNITE SOCIETIES

Libau, an engineer at 145 Liberty street New York. Daeche asked to be introduced to Liban. He said, asserts Lauter, that the Turkish massacres and atrocities

duction Tuesday, but Libau didn't ap-pear, and Caroline street for Sunday, Oct. Dacche must have sent the telegram Armenian societies of this city in one

efore seeing the Bridgeport men society that will be a branch of a Mr. Lauter met Mr. Daeche shortly be made to the United States

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Walter L. Scholz and Paul Daeche were arraigned in police court in Weehawken, N. J., on charges in con-Local Man Spent Day With nection with an alleged plot to blow up steamships sailing from New York Men Now In Federal with munitions for the allies. The Court, But Asserts There three men were discharge by the court but were immediately rearrested by Federal agents on charges of conpiracy sworn to by Chief Flynn, of the secret service. Fay and Scholz came here in cus-

New York, Oct. 26—Robert Fay, factories and the powder works be-lieutenant in the German army; cause those plants could make re-pairs easily. If the chemical plants were attacked they would be at the fountain head and repairs could not

stroyed it, fearing he might be searched and the letter found. Chief Flynn was asked if he considered that Capwas asked if he considered that Boy'ed and Captain Von Papen tain Boy'ed and Captain Von Papen

the secret service.

Fay and Scholz came here in custody of the Federal officers. They and Scholz came here in custody of the Federal officers. They and Scholz came here in custody of the Federal officers. They and Scholz came here in custody of the Federal officers. They working on what they believe bomb squad are in this city working on what they believe to be an important clux of the great mine plot that was disclosed Sunday afternoon in New York.

On October 15, Monday, of last week Paul Dasche, of Jersey City Heights, an employe of a firm in Saalfeld, Theuringen, Germany, was in this city, and he was in communication with Was was turned over to the custody of a great was to blow up the chemical works. Described was to blow up the chemical works as to what evidence has been collected by the New York police or the was turned over to the custody of an account of information which show the was in communication with Was asked in mb was. He before United that Fay absolved them from the replied that Fay absolved them from the replied that Fay absolved in any way. He replied that Fay absolved in any way. He replied that Fay absolved in the replied that Fay absolved in any way. He replied that Fay absolved in the replied that Fay abso

# ASK PRESIDENT TO PUSH RELIEF

New Haven, Oct. 26-A plea to the Warner building, met in the Singer building, New York. save the remnants of the Armenian "Fay asked me to go to Bridgeport and other non-Mohammedan races in Turkey was made in the National plosives could be purchased easily." Turkey was made in the National said Daeche last night in his cell. "I Council of the Congregational sent Fay a telegram from Bridgeport churches at a meeting held this noon that I would meet him in Segal's at request of the business committee cafe, which is near my home in Hut- of the body.

The resolution was submitted by my arrest resulted from the finding Rev. Dr. Barton, foreign secretary of the telegram by the police." the American Board. A few minutes The telegram was found in Scholz's before the meeting of the board had parts of the Turkish mission fields.

### PROBLEM AS TO FOOD

London, Oct. 26-An extraordinary was not suposed to bring any ma- meting of the Russian council of minterials down. In evidence of that, isters has empowered Alexei Khvosoff, never took a hand bag or valise minister of the interior, to take urgent measures to cope with the food

At his home on Capitol avenue, he declared he knows Scholz. His meeting with this gentleman came about, he said, through Daeche.

Agoording to the stories told by Lauter and Richard Zinkernagel, also rise in prices lies in the congestion of the South End theatre, Railroad avenue.

Khvostoff ascertained that as many tricts will hold a raily Friday evening in St. Joseph's hall, on Barnum avenue, and on the same evening. Two the detained in the freight sheds at Moscow. To representative of the Novo Vremya, M. Khvostoff explained that as many tricts will hold a raily Friday evening in St. Joseph's hall, on Barnum avenue, and on the same evening. Two the detained in the freight sheds at Moscow. To representative of the Novo Vremya, M. Khvostoff explained that the main cause for the unprecedented Union avenue.

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Zinkernagel introduced him to ganize military companies of team.

### OF ARMENIANS LOCALLY

In order to formulate plans to stop he wanted to "get something from in Armenia a meeting has been called him." They arranged for an intronational body. An appeal will then re noon Tuesday in New York, Germany to intervene with the Turkish government.

## MANY RALLIES ARE ON SCHEDULE FOR DEMOCRAT VOTERS

Candidates Walker, Coughlin, Donnelly and Others Will Give Talks

Alderman Daniel E. Walker, candi- Extra labor. date for mayor; George M. Coughlin, nominee for city clerk; John M. Donnelly, candidate for tax collector; William Zepp, candidate for town Extra labor, clerk, and John W. Grant, nominee for city treasurer, will be the principal speakers at a big rally to be held by the Democrats of the Fourth and Fifth districts at the Casino, State street, tomorrow evening.

Arrangements for the rally were completed today by joint committees of the two districts. The Casino will accommodate a big crowd, and one of the most enthusiastic rallies of recent years is looked for. It will be the candidates first appearance at rallies during this campaign. Thomas C. Carroll, aldermanic nominee in the Fourth, and Thomas H. Flynn, aldermanic candidate in the

Fifth, also will speak. On Thursday night, the Sixth, Sev-Felix Lauter's name was brought into the affair because his name was found in a trunk owned by Scholz. He is a German, is married and has a child.

Sent measures to cope with the food enth and Eighth districts will hold a rally in Eagles' Hall, at which all candidates will speak.

During his tour south, Minister Khvostoff ascertained that as many tricts will hold a rally Friday evening

#### Weather Forecast

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 26 .-Forecast: generally fair tonight and Wednesday. Connecticut: partly cloudy to-night and Wednesday; fresh

southwest winds. The western disturbance has increased in intensity during the last 24 hours and is now central over upper Michigan. It is causady and showery weather in the lake region. It will probably pass out the St. Lawrence valley late tonight or on Wednes-The temperature is rising in the eastern districts and falling slightly between the Bocky Mountains and the Mississippl

# CITY PAYS \$1.52 PLAN CAMPAIGN YARD FOR PAVING TO WARREN BROS.

Price of \$1.20 Is Lost In Payments Made

BIG SUMS ARE PAID FOR "EXTRA LABOR"

Materials for Warrenite Selectmen, Commissioner Work Also Help Boost Price to the Skies

Warrenite, secretly contracted for \$1.52 a yard.

Absolute facts showing that the city contract terms are available from reccompany and firms furnishing materials for the work.

with him a letter to a very high offi-cial, but on the first day out he de-paid. The North Main street job cost much

er streets, the work was done at a great price lower than \$1.52 a yard, but still commissioner Charles J. Bennett with much in excess of the contract figure and others are expected to give addresses.

COST OF WARRENITE.

5,529.60

Clinton Avenue.

Extra labor.

Pembroke Street. 26,151.15 yds. @ \$1.20, Extra labor,

Arctic Street. 15,201.53 yds. @ \$1.20, Extra labor, Wood Avenue.

15,549.44 yds. @ \$1.20, 18.659.23 Extra labor, Washington Avenue.

15,966.05 yds. @ \$1.20, Kossuth Safeet. 11,717 yds. @ \$1.20;

North Main Street. 40,000 yds. @ \$1.20, Extra labor,

Iranistan Avenue. 8,463 yds @ \$1.20, Extra labor,

Brooklawn Avenue. 5,800 yds. @ \$1.20, Extra labor, William Street. 6,590.66 yds. @ \$1.20, Extra labor,

Noble Avenue, 15,500 yds. @ \$1.20, Extra labor,

Total, 204,723.18 yds, Some Extra Payments. The following amounts have also

been naid; To sundry companies for stone used, To Silliman & Godfrey Pay roll of inspectors. All other expenses, Total.

Amount paid to Warren Bros. Co., Total cost of Warrenite, \$310,808.25 the county and state that are, per-haps, improvements over those used Total number of yards, 204,723.18

as above. Cost per yard, as shown by payments, (Continued on Page 2.)

Baron Reading and Sir Edward financial commission arranged the war loan in the United States, arrived in London.

Mayor Wilson's Contract Begin Great Movement to Improve All Connecting Roads In County

> CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD NOV. 11

### Bennett and Others to Conduct Confab

One of the most comprehensive by the Republican administration at movements ever attempted to procure \$1.20 a yard, has cost the city at least better roads in Connecticut has been astituted by the Fairfield County Farm Bureau. Urging the necessity of improving the dirt roads in the is paying a price far in excess of the state, by a concerted and fairly rapid Co method, members of the bureau have ords of payments to Warren Bros. interested themselves to such an extent that they plan a conference of all the selectmen of all the towns in the county for co-operative purposes.

Fay has also said, the chief asserted, that when he left Holland for ure for work done on fourteen streets.

America on the Rotterdam he had It may go higher, for it is reported may be obtained and put into use. A dinner will be held at the Hotel Green, Danbury, at 3 o'clock on November II and all the selectmen and public more than \$1.52 a yard. On some other streets, the work was done at a price lower than \$1.52 a yard, but still Commissioner Charles J. Bennett will

Figures, taken from the city records, and showing how the city has been "bunked" by Mayor Wilson's talk of \$1.20 pavemnets, are appended:

"Within the last 10 years great

"Within the last 10 years great changes have taken place in all rural sections of Fairfield county. They have come about so gradually that the significance of the generally awakening of interest in country life and the wonderful possibilities for the upbuilding of the thousands of acres of land now lying idle and unproductive throughout the county is apt to escape us.

"From every large city of the East 15,254.40 ing the next decade, many more city secretary of the organization, had investors will put their money into been requested. such lands. Fairfield county is on \$16,801.76 the threshold of the richest city on the organization requested the

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way Department through its system of trunk highways, is gradually connect- "I won't give a definite answer to 48,000.00 trunk highways, is gradually connect-\$64,391.72 larger percentage of roads, however, the subsidiaries or "feeders," to this matter. 10,155,60 trunk system, are for the most part

\$8,441.81 good roads to our farming communino wish to conceal anything from the largely to fire which, fanned by the entire country as well. With the should know it." the entire country as well. With the 7,908.79 hope that out of discussion and exchange of experience, we may be enabled to formulate a practical p'an for bringing about necessary changes in the system of handling these town roads, the bureau has taken upon itself, as a logical organization for the purpose, to arrange for a county conference to discuss the problem of the improvement of the country road from \$285,048.29 the farmer's standpoint. To this end the bureau has issued the call for this general county meeting in co-operation with the granges, chambers of commerce, bankers, automobile asso-\$20,880.46 ciations, and the Conn. Good Roads association to learn whether or not we may, by working together, or in 1,703.23 the interests of all, to devise some 2,911.27 standard system of working more effi-265.00 ciently and economically that large \*25,759.96 being uniformly handled.

"There are methods and practices 285.048.29 now used for the repair and maintenance of roads in different parts of in many of the other towns. It hoped that the best of these methods NOANK CO. TO BUILD may be incorporated in a general plan \$1.52 that will prove practicable and The same figures, or possibly higher ceptable to other towns, so that definite priciples may be fixed and standards formulated.

"Arrangements have been made for Holden, members of the Anglo-french financial commission which "What Good Reads Mean to the (Continued on Page 2.)

Prince Von Buelow, Former Chancellor, Reported to Have Outline of Conditions Ready for Submission to President Wilson and King Alfonso, of Spain-Brother-in-Law of Von Buelow Cited As Authority for Report Which Is Yet Uncorroborated-Madrid Gets News In Rome Message.

LONDON, Oct. 26 .- A report reached here today that Prince Von Buelow, former German chancellor, will shortly submit to President Wilson and King Alfonso, of Spain, an outline of the conditions on which Germany might be disposed to discuss terms of peace.

The report is contained in a Reuter despatch from Madrid. and has not been corroborated from any other cource.

Madrid Hears Report. The despatch gives as authority, Prince Camporeale, and Italian nobleman, who is a brother-in-law of Prince Von Buelow. The report was first published in Madrid, the corres-

At last reports Prince Von Buelow was ill. A message from Paris on Sunday said he was confined to his room in the result of a slight indisposition.

pondent says, in the form of a message from Rome.

# **President Asks Myers** To Resign

ganization Society Not Satisfied Myers Refuses N. Venixelor tartly reminded the government that its control of the chamber depended largely on the

evening of the Charities Organization tions which brought about a settlelarge sums have been invested in society, it became known that the ment of the dispute. farms and county property and dur- resignation of Leet B. Myers, general

President George C. Edwards of the continent and offers many attrac-25,981.62 tions and advantages as a field for rectors last evening it was decided terdamsche Courant as quoted by 2,597.93 large investment.

31,381.37 ed during the last year more than thirty millions of dollars in country property within a radius of two hundred miles from the city. Our country is therefore, in direct competition with many other sections and must prepare to meet this competition, if it is to share equitably in this disconnected with the organization, then I will resign, but not until then.

"I will not resign while my leaving would hurt the organization and the movement in which it is," Mr. Myers said this afternoon. "When a general request for my resignation comes from the society, backed by every one connected with the organization, then I will resign, but not until then.

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18,659.23 this connection. The automobile, the tions in other cities, some of them 2,119.82 telephone, the rural delivery and par-more advantageous for me, than the

\$22,292,95
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from the farmer's door to the main cis H. McLean, national secretary of improved highways, has not yet adjusted itself to the modern needs of rural life.

True, the Connecticut State Highways of the Connecticut State Highways and the derived that the presence of Franday from Athens. Reuter's correspondent says that the Turks are to spondent says that the Turks are to oppose Russian attempts to land to do with the muddle that has developed here. He said Mr. McLean could not be counted on to resist the residual forms.

16,391.72 ing up the towns of the county with the question you ask," Mr. Myers as-the principal cities of the state. That serted when requested to say "Yes" Five thousand

0,155.60 trunk system, are for the most part "Later on, when I find out concernitional. Defense of the coast has being maintained and repaired ing these influences, I will be better through methods that are not at all able to enlighten the public. There The Reuter despatch asserts the \$11,077.93 well adapted to meet the changed are things in the personal experience damage inflicted on Dedeaghach by conditions of traffic.

6,860.00 The Fairfield County Farm Bureau
1,481.81 fully appreciates the importance of lic are not entitled to know. I have should know it." "Is it possible that some persons or

organizations are jealous of the BULGAR AND TEUTON charities organization society and you?" Mr. Myers was asked. He said it was not only possible but true.
"You know there have been several

disagreeable incidents since I came here."

Mr. Myers was asked concerning the finances of the society and he said that a few hundred dollars would pay the debts of the society. money is needed for a broader field, and the manufacturers have stopped giving owing to the occurrence of strikes.

Much trouble has been experienced since Mr. Myers began to have clashes with Mr. Gordon, the superintendent of the charities department. Some dissatisfaction arose when he dismissed recently the daughter of Rev. George M. Brown, who was employed in a clerical position by the society. Some difficulty has been found tions until the entente allies bring up. in paying the salary of Mr. Myers.

NOANK, CONN., Oct. 26 .- The has given the Robert Palmer Ship-building Company, of this place a west, there is evidence, the entents contract for six barges, 207 feet long, allies are again preparing for an of-5 feet wide and 7 -2 feet deep. They fensive, which may prevent the Ger-Farmers of Connecticut and How to will each carry 1,500 tons of coal, mans from diverting any of their Work will commence at once.

#### GREEK CABINET AGAIN CLOSE TO GRAVE SPLIT

Athens, Oct. 26-Another cabinet risis has been narrowly averted. Durng a debate in the Chamber of Deputies, a difference of opinion developed between Stephen Dragoumis, Minister of Finance, and Eleutherios Venizelos, former premier, and leader of the majority party. The debate was on the subject of Turkish properties in Macedonia

Directors of Charities Or-Balkan war. Heated remarks were exchanged, and there were constant interruptions from the government

Is Made Matter Is In votes of his party. The chamber was thrown into confesion and the sitting was suspended. The cabinet assembled and as a result of its consultation M. Following a directors' meeting last Dragoumis made conciliatory explana-

## IN LAST FORTNIGHT

London, Oct. 26-The Nieue Rot-2,597.93 large investment.

"A New York newspaper, in a re\$28,579.55 cent issue, estimated that the people laid on the table, to be held in abeyto 20, at 57,424 in dead, wounded of New York city alone, have invest-ance. "I will not resign while my leaving and missing. The total Prussian and during the last year more than "I will not resign while my leaving losses are given as 2,021,078. The

#### TURKS CONCENTRATING ON BLACK SEA COAST

\$20,779.15 bring our country districts in closer ought not to quit here while such bring our country districts in closer ought not to quit here while such London. Oct. 26.—The report that relation with the affairs of the cities conditions obtain and there is need and the world. But that other vital of what I dd." 19,159.26 and the world. But that other vital of what I do.

3,133.69 means of communication, between our small country towns and the ing of the directors last evening and iterated in advices received here to-

Russians. A despatch to the Exchange Tele-"No" concerning the resignation from Constantinople are replacing Bulgarians at points on the Black Sea

## NEARING JUNCTIOAN

London, Oct. 26-The race for the road to Constantinople has reached an exciting stage. The Bulgarians are within a few miles of forming a junction with their Austro-German allies while the French, in small force, al-

ready have joined the Serbians. The French are not yet in sufficient numbers to assume an actual offensive in Macedonia but the rapidity of the Bulgarian advance in that region already has diminished. Along the old Bulgarian frontier, from a point northeast of Vranga to the Rumanian border, the Serbians yielding little ground.

Actual junction between the Buigarians and their allies, which may be a matter of only a few hours, will soon show whether the Serbians will be able to hold their mountain posistrong forces.

Italy is still hammering away at the Austrian front, which is shaken but BIG RAILROAD BARGES is unbroken. Russia, by her stubborn defense of Riga and Dvinsk and her continued offensive in Galicia, is keep-Philadelphia and Reading Railroad ing her opponents engaged busily